

## The image consists of two black and white photographs. The top photograph shows the exterior of a large, multi-story brick building, identified as the University of Chicago Library. The building features prominent Gothic architectural elements, including tall, narrow arched windows with decorative tracery. The facade is made of dark brick, and the building appears to be situated on a street corner. The bottom photograph shows the interior of the library. It is a large, dimly lit space with a high ceiling. On the left, there is a large, arched opening that leads to another area filled with bookshelves. In the foreground and middle ground, there are several study tables and chairs, some of which are occupied by people. The architecture includes arched doorways and windows, creating a sense of depth and grandeur.

Top picture is a full view of the building at the corner of Broad and Berks Streets. Below is the court of Mitten Hall, which has come to be the center of social and recreational activity. Besides having an auditorium, used for everything from assemblies to dances, it has numerous club rooms for student activities of various kinds. The structure is 120 feet wide and 140 feet long, and has three dining rooms which will seat 400.

## President Approves Student Commons Building Proposal

## Owner Of Top Hat Wanted

● **THE RECIPIENT** of two top hats obtained at the Interfraternity Prom desires to return the one that isn't his to the rightful owner. The recipient is not sure where he obtained the hat—or how—but he is sure that he wants to return it.

**Notice for one absent-minded student:**  
Will the student who borrowed a University ring from the showcase in the Student Club, presumably to try on for size or some such thing, kindly return the ring to the case and thus save the management of the Student Club from a few premature gray hairs. No questions asked—but no reward offered.

# Presidential Nomination Battle Expected

Open to all persons on the campus interested in giving vent to their opinions on the subject of the national choice in 1940, the convention will afford a free opportunity for all groups and sections of the country among the student body to express their respective choices. The convention will comprise two divisions, the first on the sentiment

For the future, Mr. Sparks is considering the production of a one-act fantasy "Light and Darkness" written by Eugene Lerner and for May, Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set." Production of these plays is contingent upon the success of the program Wednesday as well as the securing of the necessary facilities for adequate staging and lighting.

Ward McCabe is production manager for the productions.

for a third term for Roosevelt, and the latter on the choice for the presidency in the event that Roosevelt fails to gain enough support or declines to run when the 1940 campaign rolls around.

The vote of states not so represented will be thrown in with a combined convention of D. C., Virginia and Maryland students and the students from these states will vote in this state convention.

These state conventions will decide their voting choice in caucus just prior to the opening of the (See "Democrats," Page 3)

Everett R. Galloway; Placement Committee, John M. Matter, chairman; Allan R. Poore and George N. Monsma; Publicity Committee, C. Norman Frees, chairman; Allen C. Dawson, Nancy Kengia and Charles M. Hutchins, ex-officio member; Court Practice Committee, Graham N. Parkinson, chairman; Millard M. Bennett and John F. Pearne; Case Clubs Committee, Francis M. Smith, chairman; Walter L. Watson and Frank L. Neuhauser; By-Laws and Rules Committee, Miss Louisa Wilson, chairman; A. Leckie Cox and R. Kit Carson.

● **MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN**, President of the Columbian-Women of the George Washington University, will be hostess to the members of the organization at her home, 2439 Tracy Place, today at 4 p.m.

Miss H. S. Hoffman and Mrs. George Roth will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Marvin, a graduate in voice of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore, Md., will give a program of songs. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery.

The program will be followed by a business meeting and tea.

approval.

1. Academic and Social Clubs or Societies shall be organized primarily to be officers or chairmen of committees.
2. Academic and social clubs include fraternities, fraternities, professional fraternities, department clubs, religious organizations, honorary groups, etc., in general.

Prohibition means that a student has an academic average below 2.00 on completion of the university.

A student may be allowed to drop below 2.00 for a single term and still be eligible for graduation if the average on all work completed is not below 2.00.

3. Campus and Intramural Activities include those where such activities may be a part of a graduate's education. Participation is restricted to undergraduate students registered for at least six semester hours and must be completed after hours and on campus.
4. Membership or participation is limited to one year, then four years in any one activity of the University.
5. Students are ineligible after having been registered for six years in any college activity. Membership or participation in any year will count as a year of participation.

Campus and intramural activities include the following:

(See "Activity," Page 3)

The artist's map of Washington was the work of Henry S. Liebschutz, and the printing was done by the Cornelius Printing Company.

• **WINNING AWARDS** in all major competitions, 14 Hatchet delegates returned triumphantly from the 20th annual Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention last week-end.

Previous to the awards at a banquet given for the delegates, John E. Surrick, former city editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, spoke on "The Future in Public Relations for College Students." He described success in this field as being "the ability to interpret business and industry to its customers." Leo Sheridan, managing editor of (See "Hatchet," Page 6)

● **PROF. B. D. VAN EVERA**, Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department, as seen through the eyes of the Art School's Miss M. Whitney Thoenen. This is the second in a series of lithographic sketches by Miss Thoenen of faculty members.

Miss Thoenen's interpretations are attracting wide attention among students as well as faculty.

for books left with the Exchange in February should communicate by mail with Bruce Skaggs, 230 G St., N.W., stating the serial number of their receipt.



**John Daurkerty**

● CLASSES WILL BE adjourned Friday for the Easter Holiday, which will extend from Friday through Wednesday, April 12, inclusive.

There will be no issue of The Hatchet next week because of the vacation.

Staff members are to report for duty on Saturday, April 15, at 3 p.m.

## Calendar

### MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

**April**  
**Today, April 4**  
8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Club, Col. House.  
**Tomorrow, April 5**  
2:00 p.m.—Dance, Symposium, Pierce Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.  
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Col. House.  
8:30 p.m.—Riding Club, D-102.  
9:00 p.m.—Wesley Club, Col. House.  
8:50 p.m.—Cue and Curtain, 3 one-act plays, Student Club.  
**Thursday, April 6**  
8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Col. House.  
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club elections, D-104.  
**Sunday, April 9**  
3:00 p.m.—Library Science Club, Col. House.  
**Tuesday, April 11**  
8:15 p.m.—Math. Club, D-102.  
8:30 p.m.—Wesley Club Skating Party, Col. House.  
**Wednesday, April 12**  
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Col. House.  
**Friday, April 14**  
8:30 p.m.—Pre-Med Forum, Col. House.  
**Saturday, April 15**  
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. State Meeting, Col. House.  
**Tuesday, April 18**  
8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Club, Col. House.  
**Wednesday, April 19**  
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.  
8:00 p.m.—Riding Club, D-102.  
8:10 p.m.—Luther Club, Col. House.  
Congress — Democratic Nat'l Conv.  
**Thursday, April 20**  
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club, D-104.  
8:10 p.m.—Christ. Sci. Org., Col. House.  
**Friday, April 21**  
8:30 p.m.—Chris. Sci. Org. Lectures, Gov'l.  
10-1 p.m.—Panhellenic Prom., Willard Hotel.  
**Saturday, April 22**  
7:45 p.m.—Ward Sociological Society, Founders' Day Banquet, Highlands.  
**Sunday, April 23**  
4:00 p.m.—Luther Club Tea, Col. House.  
**Tuesday, April 25**  
8:15 p.m.—Mathematics, D-201.  
**Wednesday, April 26**  
12:00 p.m.—Frosh Club, Gov'l.  
12:15 p.m.—Soph. Club, D-105.  
12:00 p.m.—Junior Club, D-104.  
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.  
**May 6**—Riding Club Horse Show  
**May 7**—Meadowbrook Show Grounds.  
**May 11**—Glee Club Concert and Dance.  
**May 13**—High School May Day.



Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.  
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.  
—H. W. SHAW.

# The University Hatchet

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## We Agree, Dr. Marvin

• A WEEK AGO TODAY the President of this University spent almost two hours with a group of enthusiastic students whose sole purpose of meeting was to find ways and means for beginning an educational drive to win supporters for the Student-Commons Building proposal.

Two hours may not seem so terribly long to most of us, but it is a lot of time in the life of a busy university president who has a faculty of more than 400 and a student body 16 times as large to look after.

It was an indisputable indication that the Administration is intensely interested in the report submitted by Cap Gardner and Jay Samuel, president and student controller, respectively, of the Student Council. It should serve as a go-ahead signal to everyone in the institution.

Dr. Marvin, in pointing out the difficult time G. W. has had in getting adequate buildings and physical equipment, said that most people probably forget the row of unremodeled shanties along G Street when they speak of our shortcomings.

We agree with you, Mr. President, and hope at the same time those which we still see will not be overlooked by the wrecking crew too long. Recalling the time when he first came to the University, Dr. Marvin said only a few years today remember how one had to trek cautiously over countless puddles of mud in walking from Stockton Hall to Columbian House.

We agree with you, Mr. President, and are thankful we do not have the same condition existing today.

Discussing with student leaders the possibility of erecting a building where activity life can be centered, the President pointed out he has long been of the opinion that one of our greatest needs is such a structure.

The student body will be glad to know that, Mr. President, and will hope for your active support of the plan submitted to you by Gardner and Samuel. Judging from the evidence available, it has proven itself beyond doubt. A number of urban universities, whose general set-up is very similar to this University, have tried and tested the plan.

Mitten Memorial Hall at Temple University was built through funds obtained by the same method recommended in the report. It is the center of social and recreational activity. In Mitten Hall there is a convenient auditorium used for assemblies, balls, and theatrical performances. There are club rooms and rooms for student activities of various kinds. Its auditorium will seat 2,500, and the three dining rooms on the ground floor seat more than 400.

Since an auditorium is scheduled to rise here very shortly as a part of the University's building program, we would not necessarily need the assembly feature. What is needed most, along with the dining rooms and the ball room, is the centralizing influence which a Commons Building would provide.

Dr. Marvin said we must "educate our students on the need of a Student Commons Building," and we agree with him. We believe that 75 per cent of them know we need the building.

The thing to do is to show them the plan is workable here.

"Let's get the bandwagon going," Dr. Marvin told his audience.

And we agree with you, Mr. President; it is a very fitting and proper time to start the ball rolling.

A site has already been picked out for the Student Commons Building when you are ready to build it," according to Dr. Marvin. And we are happy to hear that statement, Mr. President, for that is definite encouragement.

Yes, the time is ripe, so "Let's get the bandwagon going," we agree with you, Mr. President!

—C. E. W.

## The Entertainment Field

• TWO TYPES OF ENTERTAINMENT as far apart as the poles were tremendously successful this week. The first was the "faculty" play. The faculty was found to have untold humor and the student body is still smarting under the verbal lacing it took from the professorial staff.

The evening's entertainment lasted for about three hours, and during that time the student body never knew what was going to occur next, and the b.m.o.c. no doubt spent many an uneasy minute as the play progressed.

Congratulations to the faculty for their play and may we have at least one each year in which the so-called other side of the fence can return past favors.

The other affair was the Interfraternity Prom. For the first time in years no complimentary tickets were given, and the customary expense account was lacking where the delegates were concerned.

In addition to this the Prom made a slight profit and the anxiety expressed over whether it was to be a success or not was ended when the huge crowd witnessed the grand march.

Instead of one couple leading the Prom as stated last week, both the President and Social Chairman, with their dates, walked together as in past years. This seemingly unimportant detail had vital significance to the delegates, and it is with satisfaction that we find that a solution was found to the satisfaction of all.

Two highly successful social functions occurring, one right after the other, mark a new high in entertainment at this University, and it begins to look as if we were entering a new sphere of student success.

## Precocity

A Short Story by Joel Hoberman

• IT WAS the night before the Orchestral Recital. The night of the dress rehearsal. A rainy night, and dark.

The Lizzie purred tinnily down Nebraska Avenue, and the driver, deeply chagrined about the windshield wiper which wouldn't wipe, at last happily spied a large building which must be Woodrow Wilson High School, he hoped.

It was, he guessed, as he left the wet car parked in a puddle on a very wet side street. Certainly there can't be another high school on this street.

Where to? They can't be dancing up there he assured himself, when the sound of a basketball bumping against the backboard resounded from within.

And who is this? A rather cute little girl—can't be over 14 years old. Perhaps she knows.

She didn't know anything about any dancing, but surmised if there was any it would probably be over there, and pointed to the other end of the block-long building. However, she was walking over that way and wouldn't mind company.

"Well, isn't it?" "Ahh!" Pause. Conversation seemed difficult. Perhaps Mark Twain was right about the weather as a topic of discussion.

"Good idea having the athletic field in front of the school, isn't it?" "Ahh!" Pause. Conversation seemed futile.

This must be the entrance. One of those three doors ought to be open. None were.

Down the steps, Ah, a side door. It opened. Both entered. Music from the left. That must be it. He opened a door.

A dozen or so girls in orange costumes were dancing across a brightly lighted stage. "Oh, isn't that pretty," she said, "may I watch?"

The auditorium was very empty. A few heads were seen silhouetted down front. She started toward one aisle, he toward another. His head soon took its place with the others. Hers—he had forgotten her.

The dance was over. Directions were given. Another dance. More directions. Lights were changed. He turned around to see where the light was coming from.

There she was. One lone head in the middle of the auditorium. So alone. He felt he had been rude to leave her.

He joined her. She looked startled. "I have never seen dancing like this before," she said, "funny, I think."

He tried to explain. It's new. No, it's not jazz, not ballet. There's no story to it. Just an idea, like—like greeting, like friendship. Dancing to show what you feel but what you can't put in words. This is art. Like a painting. Abstract. It's called. Yes, it looks funny at first, jazz would have seemed funny 50 years ago. The music sounds odd, you say? Yes, but the dance—the idea—that's more important.

He again left her and took his place down front, wondering where he got the courage to try and explain something he doesn't really understand himself.

More dances. Lights changed color. Shimmering costumes responded. More directions. A solo dance.

"Thank you for letting me watch." He turned, surprised. Here she was. "I think I understand it now," she said with a gleam in her eyes. "That last dance was like me. Sometimes I get all mixed up just when I think I know what I'm doing." She left.

What was the name of that last dance? "Precocity." Who was he? Just a Hatchet reporter.

## Confidentially

By Robert W. Linehan

• WHILE IT AM not a student of the modern dance as exemplified by Orchestral I would like to compliment them upon the highly successful recital they held last Thursday and in this round about manner compliment the Student Council. Also I would like to point out the successful season Cue and Curtain is enjoying, due to some hard work by Floyd Sparks, Ward McCabe, John Kendrick and others to numerous to mention. This may be also taken as a compliment for the Student Council.

This year, for the first time in history, the Student Council has had the authority to appropriate or withhold money for the various activities of an undergraduate nature. It is true that the Student Council hasn't acted as efficiently as it might or as quickly as it might, but in these two instances it may be shown that after the Student Council appropriated a little money the activities went over with a bang.

Orchestra received the sum of \$100 at a recent meeting of the council, applied for a closed date, and went ahead with their arrangements. I understand that students in the Art School designed the costumes and that students in the Home Economics Department made them. Clearly the act of the Student Council benefited a large number of students other than the organization to which the money was allotted.

The case for Cue and Curtain is very similar. They were appropriated \$150, have already produced and presented two plays, one of which won third place in an annual Washington play contest. Tomorrow night they will present three more of their one act plays and I hope the student body will support this effort as well as they did the plays in February.

In view of this I believe that the Student Council, while still open to censure, has done more than any previous council since I have been on the campus to directly promote student activities as its constitution requires.

## The Activity Scene

Urges All To See G. & S. Operas

This Week Brings Perfection To The Local Stage In D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Performances.

By Frank Ford Burnet

• ONE OF THE RARITIES of this Spring of 1939, are the performances current this week at the National Theater.

They are more than rarities, for the D'Oyly Carte productions are among the earth's perfected things.

Gilbert and Sullivan, whom we have come to think of as works of art rather than composers, are the greatest things in English music—which includes, of course, the American variety.

We must conclude, therefore, that there is a gap in the education of any English-speaking person who has never seen and heard G. & S. He is just simply lacking, and it must seriously be recommended to President Marvin that he withhold a degree from any student who cannot say, "I know G. & S."

It is only fair to assume, perhaps, that there are in our midst a few who have come of theater-going age since the D'Oyly Cartes were here a couple of years ago. For these we should say that the incomparable partnership of Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan turned out, some 50 years ago in the declining years of the Victorian age, a series of light operas which have been firmly entrenched since that time.

Among these are The Mikado, H. M. S. Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Trial by Jury, Patience, Gondoliers, and Iolanthe—all of which are given this week at the National.

That original G. & S. partnership was managed, as a theatrical enterprise, by an ancestor of the present D'Oyly Carte—who established the plays as the mainstay of the Savoy Theatre in London. There Gilbert himself supervised the casting and the performances of the operas, and "set" them in the form and mode desired by the composers.

Since then, the Savoy, the D'Oyly Cartes, and G. & S. have gone on together—a tradition of perfection in music that has never been matched in art history.

No better Gilbert and Sullivan is possible, of course, and it will be your loss if you fail to see at least one opera. If you do not, it will be difficult to find a punishment to fit the crime.

## MY ELM TREE

My elm tree is asleep. The north wind blew away its autumn leaves of gold; The shaded branches, where I sat to read, Are bare, unprotected, in the cold. But it will be a fair tree When frost and snow shall paint it silvery white, And catch, and hold, the star-lights beams That sparkle on a wintry night.

Dear Editor of The Hatchet: I've just finished analyzing the analysis of the brilliant mind of the student in the course in European lit. May I suggest a correction?

One paragraph of the analysis reads: "Just to the right is a figure labeled Shep, which doesn't mean anything." I'm not so sure. Please to inform Anaiyfax that, except for the present semester, the professor in charge of this particular course is Mr. Shepard, who is known to his colleagues, his friends, and for all I know, to his students as Shep. So I wonder whether Anaiyfax is right about the figure labeled Shep?

—Francis Barnard.

## ENGINEERS

By Charles G. Kurz

• THE STUDENT CHAPTERS of the Professional Engineering Societies will hold their meetings this Wednesday with a grand series of student papers.

• THE A. S. M. E. will meet in Gov-200 at 8 p.m. At this meeting student papers will be delivered in competition for the right to represent the University in the A. S. M. E. Regional Competition Conference to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in May.

The following students will submit papers on the subjects indicated: Neil Frye—"The Effect of Super-heated Steam on Cast Iron"; Joe Hartman—"Electric Steam Generators"; Larry Floyd—"Spray-coating of Metals."

At the conclusion of the reading of these papers, motion pictures illustrating the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River will be shown.

• THE A. S. C. E. will talk to and feed its guests in Cor-11 beginning at 8 p.m. There will be a series of student papers on the following subjects: "Building of the Pyramids of Egypt"; "Building of the Military Road from China to India"; "Building Steel Dams"; "New England—Hurricane Damage"; and "Dredging at Gravelly Point."

• THE A. I. E. E. will hear from Herbert Mitchell, student and captain of the Coast Artillery, in Gov-201 at 8 p.m. The topic of Captain Mitchell's talk will be "The Use of Electricity in Anti-Aircraft Artillery Instruments." Actual apparatus and movies to illustrate artillery fire-control will be used.

Mr. Willard Hammer of the National Chamber of Commerce will show a sound movie on the New England Hurricane and the restoration of service by the public utilities.

• SIGMA TAU will meet this Wednesday in D-204 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of taking a group photograph.

• PROF. ALFRED ENNIS was recently appointed Chairman of the Prize Paper Committee of the Middle Eastern District of the A. I. E. E.

• DEAN LAPHAM will be one of the speakers at a symposium (?) to be given by the Washington Section of the A. I. E. E. April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Pecco Auditorium.

Other speakers to attend will include Prof. Valade of Catholic University, Dean Sternberg of Maryland University, and possibly Major Worth of R. E. A. The subject of the meeting will be "Engineering Education." All engineering students are invited to attend.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

Some Notes on the Carlisle Convention... INA President Will Be Missed... General Conventionitis

By Charles Earl Wallace

• CARLISLE, PENNA., April 2—Tired, sleepy, and late for their respective convention cars which will take them back to some twenty-six colleges, 115 interscholastic newspaper association delegates left the Molly Pitcher Hotel at one time or another today—all of them immeasurably wiser in the fine art of newspaper writing and even more wise in the fine art of quaffing Bohemian ale.

It was the twentieth annual meeting of the Association, and this time the get-together was held in one of the most colorful towns in this section of the country. Carlisle's civic rival, Gettysburg, claims to be just a little more important from the historic standpoint and colonial richness.

This is really a college town and the girls here have plenty for one to talk about, even though some of the local boys are reluctant to discuss the subject. But the girls, on the other hand, are just as reluctant to admit the fellows around here have anything worthy of discussion.

There are two hotels here and both managements claim the honor of having "The only modern hotel in Carlisle." INAs were at both hotels. It is notably significant that the convention chairman gave each a share of the delegates expense budget. He had us sleep at the Molly Pitcher and eat at the James Wilson.

Both establishments have honored Revolutionary War heroes by using their famous names. Molly Pitcher, who stuffed wads of cotton down cannons to assist the Colonial heroes in throwing off the yoke of British imperialism, has her likeness deeply imprinted in the reception room of the hotel.

Britain's former colonies, incidentally, are safe from her arms today, but there is a chance she will attempt to recapture them if Europe's "unvirtuous" nations let down. Britain, you doubtless recall, says she is a "virtuous" country, and advises the world to be likewise. Too bad, indeed, there isn't enough land in the world to follow out her advice.

James Wilson, famed throughout the colonies for his fight for independence, was a native of St. Andrews, Scotland. He spent 10 years of his life in Carlisle, and lived on the identical spot where the hotel now stands.

Wilson came to this country during the Stamp Act disturbances in 1765 and was connected with the law office of John Dickinson, after whom Dickinson College was named.

Later he settled in the Scotch-Irish region at Carlisle and remained there until a short time after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

An interesting highlight in Wilson's stubborn fight for independence, I am told, reveals that he was removed from the Second Continental Congress in 1776 when he bitterly opposed the Pennsylvania Constitution. He was later reappointed when no other successor could be found.

President Washington appointed Wilson an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1789. He served also on the Board of Trustees at Dickinson College, the INA host school, from 1783 until his death in 1798.

One can see from the lives of Molly Pitcher and James Wilson that Dickinson's claim of tradition is not unfounded.

Conservative Carlisle residents might have been disturbed had they seen the Torchlight Parade which was staged at 4:45 a.m. Sunday morning around the main square of the town.

A cordon of marchers, armed with glowing red and green torches, started from the hotel and walked single file to the Civil War monument. There, in the light of a full Pennsylvania moon, the resplendent torches were planted with finite exactness.

"Long live the INA," they shouted.

"Long live freedom of the press," they cried.

A man of the press who has witnessed 53 executions was one of the principal speakers at the banquet. His name is Leo Sheridan. He worked for the Associated Press for 11 years and recently was made managing editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

He told of getting an exclusive interview with Greta (I wanna be alone) Garbo a few years ago when she was trying to make a secret escape to Sweden.

Miss Garbo, he said, had managed to board surreptitiously a train that was headed for Philadelphia. But Sheridan found it out, talked her publicity agent into letting him stay nearby just in case she was being by the cinema hounds when the train stopped.

"I wouldn't walk across the street to see Garbo play," Sheridan told the press agent. That statement was so shocking it just about unhinged the not-to-well-fitted panels of the press agent's intellect, so in a very short time Sheridan was in Garbo's private room.

Well, there isn't so much more to the story. Sheridan dispatched his exclusive story to a waiting Western Union boy at Philadelphia and when Miss Garbo arrived in Newark, newshounds were screaming: "Garbo wants to be alone. Garbo retreats to \$200,000 home."

Sheridan was still on the train. Miss Garbo's press representative was convinced Sheridan had communicated via mental telepathy with the city editor.

The INA lost, at the close of this convention, one of its ablest and most devoted members when John L. Dougherty (not related to The Hatchet's Dougherty), ended his term as president of the Association. It was this good Irish rival, along with the rest of his friendly colleagues, who took away two cups from the affair.

Dougherty is editor of the Flat Lux, Alfred University's weekly, and will graduate from that institution in June.

This was also John T. C. Dougherty's last official convention trip. Both have a notable flair for nimble Irish wit.

## BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN

—1711 G—

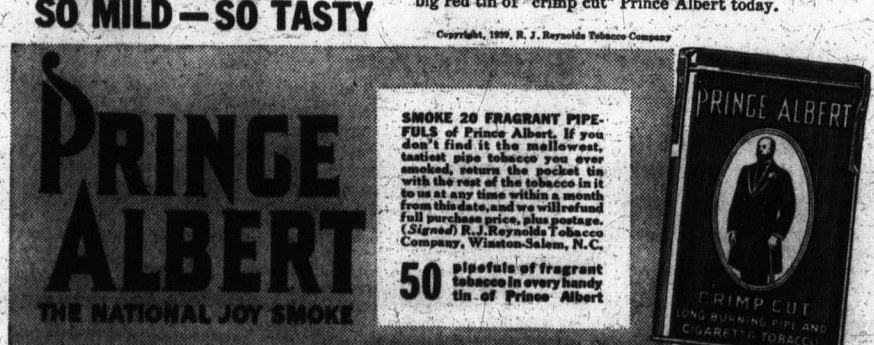
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## Toscanini, Stokowski In Concerts

• ARTURO TOSCANINI, generally held to be the world's foremost orchestra conductor, appeared in Washington recently for one of his rare concerts.

He was followed by Leopold Stokowski, former musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The reviews are by a University Student.

**Toscanini Thrills**

Camera lights flashed as various notables entered Constitution Hall Tuesday evening March 14, to hear Maestro Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Among these eminent people were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

This concert was long anticipated as one of the greatest musical events here in some time. The performance of each selection presented evidence to substantiate this expectation.

In choosing his program Toscanini did not overlook the fact that there are certain pieces which are favorites among music lovers. Three of these were included on his program: the overture to "The Barber of Seville," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major," and the overture to "Tannhauser."

The incomparable interpretation of Toscanini together with the superb music of Beethoven made the symphony the most enjoyable selection on the program. In this performance the beauty of this wonderful masterpiece was not marred by the "muffled sound" which conductors so frequently create.

The deafening applause at the end of the concert seemed to impart that the audience had felt the magic of the famous conductor and orchestra. A large crowd waited at the stage entrance in vain for a glimpse of the maestro; however, members of the orchestra were very polite and autographed many programs for these enthusiastic people.

V. L. H.

**Philadelphia Orchestra**

• Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra gave a magnificent concert at Constitution Hall late last month. Maestro Stokowski, who is writing music for the Walt Disney Films, left Hollywood to conduct the orchestra in its final concert here this season.

The program opened with the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. During the performance of the second selection (Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn) the conductor was annoyed by the hum of the air-conditioning machinery, and sent a cellist back stage to turn it off.

Lovers of Wagnerian music received a treat in the performance of Stokowski's arrangement of the Magic Fire Music. This was indeed Wagnerian superbly done.

Applause brought the conductor to the stage several times at intermission, but he chose to wait until later to give an encore.

The second part of the program was given to the presentation of Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich. This selection was enthusiastically received and seemed to indicate another point in the approval of modern music. In fact when Dr. Stokowski began to announce an encore a patron requested that the symphony be played again; however, the maestro announced that the orchestra would play another Russian composition.

The encore was "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky. The arrangement played was by Stokowski (which he explained was a combination of the best parts in the Rimsky-Korsakov arrangement and the original).

The orchestra and famous conductor presented a brilliant concert and the 4000 people who heard them were more than likely looking forward to their return engagement the latter part of this year.

V. L. H.

## Eye Course Opens Here Next Monday

• DR. WILLIAM THORNWALL DAVIS, professor of ophthalmology at George Washington University School of Medicine, yesterday announced the program for the annual post-graduate course in eye diseases April 10-15.

As a preliminary to the six-day series of lectures, a practical course in pathology, surgery and orthotics will be conducted this week, beginning Tuesday and concluding on Saturday.

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## SIGHT and SOUND

### At the Capitol

• THE MANAGEMENT at the Capitol and the reporters for Bill-board must be going stark, staring mad this week. There are six acts in the vaudeville section of the program, and the show is stopped six times.

The Hudson Wonders, acrobatic dancers who must be among the best in their field, have the opening spot. The next feature is a performing dog who, unfortunately for the upper branch of anthropoids, is a better acrobat than both of these top-potchers. Eddie Peabody, demon banjo beater, and Sibyl Bowman, caricaturist (by which word I mean, she's more than just a mimic), probably stops the show more completely than the others.

There's a deaf dance team, the Lambertons, who do intricate routines while following the music only through the vibrations they can feel, not hear. And there's a baritone, Edwin Steffe, who insists on singing "The Road to Mandalay." Everybody takes thirteen thousand curtain calls, and the audience is ready to stay for the second show, even if it has to crawl up the aisles into which it has been rolled, and buy another ticket.

Wallace Beery does a splendid job in "Sergeant Madden," this week's film offering, and he is matched by Tom Brown, Alan Curtis and Laraine Johnson in the supporting roles.

You can disregard the dedication by M. G. M. to the policeman on the beat who loves and watches over all, and you'll still find it an interesting picture about a policeman's son who is made a cop to keep him from being a criminal, which he turns out to be just the same.

In this picture Beery has an Irish brogue, a policeman's badge and a sergeant's stripes, all of which he bears with equal facility. There is plenty of good action and competent acting.

You'll learn some things you didn't know before about a policeman's job, which, as is clearly shown in the picture, is not always a happy one.—B.E.

### At the Palace

• BOY MEETS GIRL—takes her for a five-mile surfboard ride around the south end of Manhattan Island. Of such foolishness is "Cafe Society" fashioned.

In the process of satisfactorily adjusting the boy to the girl, or vice versa, the satire of bar room 400 fringe degenerates, or rises, depending on your point of view, into a comedy which stands shoulder to shoulder with "My Man Godfrey" and "Theodora Goes Wild" of the past season.

The burden of screwballness here falls upon Madeleine Carroll, who usually carries a full load of glamor. Her efforts in "Cafe Society" demonstrate adaptability toward both. Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross get the top billing with Fred, the lowly but spunky reporter and Shirley the unrequited affection element.

The story, briefly, concerns the provoking of a marriage between a ship's news reporter and a glamor girl by the girl to win a bet with a society columnist. The reporter overhears the phone calls informing the columnist that he has lost the bet—from then on the fun begins. The line, "Lady, until you met me you had met only second-rate heels," or words to that effect, indicate what is in store for the pampered darling, and she gets it. Supporting parts here are outstanding, and so is the picture as a whole.

## Seganish New Head Of Day Junior Club

• STANLEY SEGANISH was elected president of the Junior Club at elections last week.

Roe Neal is the new vice-president, Jackie Moslin, secretary, and Alice Fracker, treasurer.

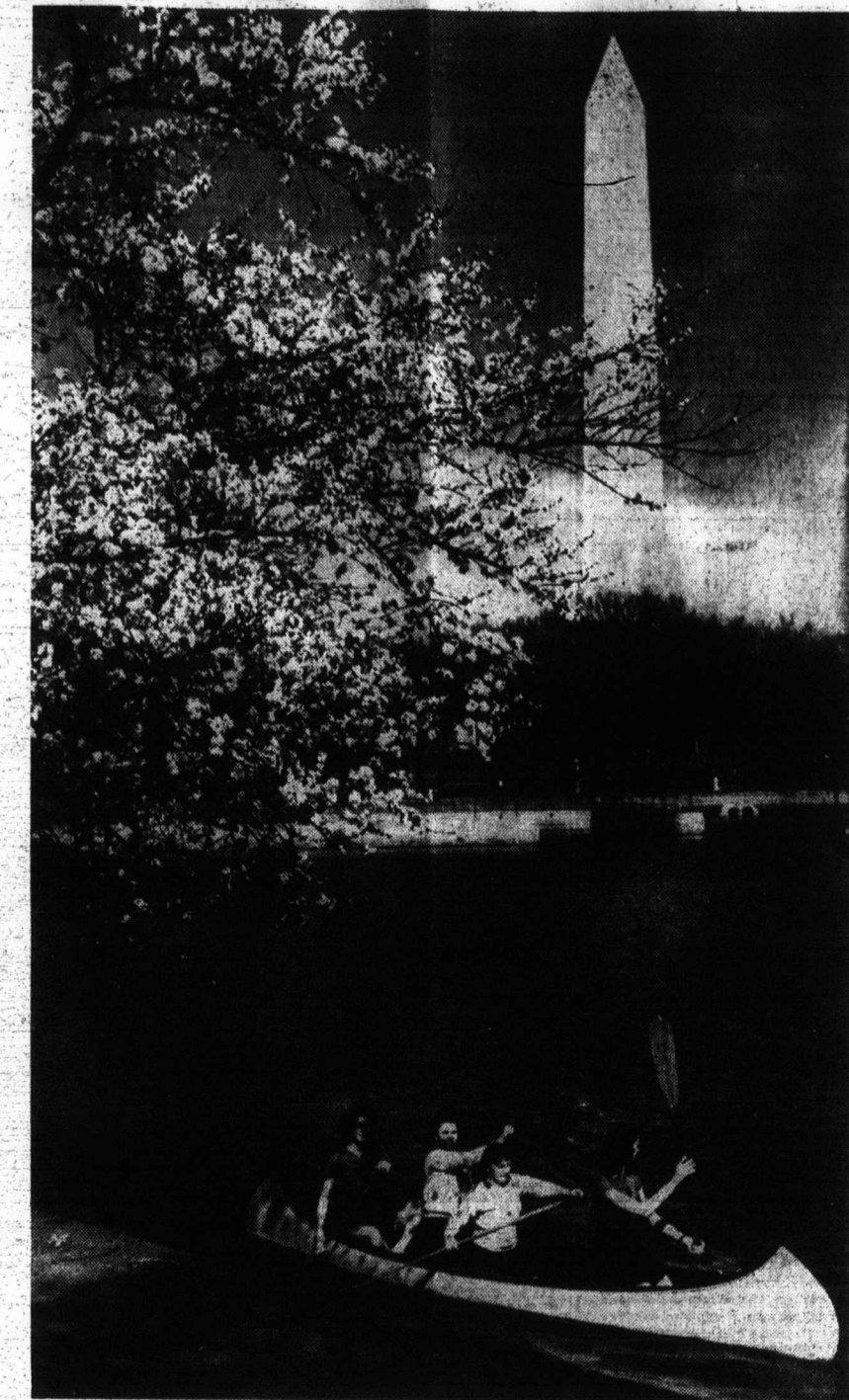
There will be a meeting this week in D-104.

## Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

These forums will feature prominent men in the scientific and social fields with a special emphasis in medicine. These forums are designed for the benefit of all pre-med students and cannot operate as an integral part of the campus life without the cooperation of the students in the department.

## Spring - - Blossoms - - Coeds



• SPRING WEATHER brings out the Cherry Blossoms around the Tidal Basin, and the Cherry Blossoms bring out the Coeds. Shown above in their canoe (left to right) are University Coeds Edith Lane, Ellen Nesom, Jean Putnam, and Nancy Michael.

## Dr. Parr Discusses Mutations

• DR. LELAND W. PARR, Professor of Bacteriology at the Medical School, was the main speaker at the meeting last week of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Honor Society. Dr. Parr, who is president of the University chapter of the society, spoke on "Mutations in the field of Bacteriology."

He pointed out the bacteria, many of which are only one 25-thousandth of an inch long, are very unpredictable forms, and can acquire characteristics and lose others in a very inconsistent fashion. "It is for this reason," he explained, "that the term 'mutation' cannot properly be used in bacteriology, for the mechanism is not as definitely known, as it is in Biology and Zoology."

Dr. John H. Hanks, also of the Medical School's bacteriology department, brought out during the discussion period, that Dr. Parr's work on bacterial mutations has been fundamental in paving the way for study of bacterial growth in various mediums.

Dr. Parr has written many papers on bacteriology, and has carried on work in this field in France, where he was a member of the Institute Pasteur, Egypt, and Syria.

## Three-Power Alliance Is Favored

• THE QUESTION of an alliance between the United States, Great Britain and France to prevent the further spread of fascism will be argued tomorrow night in G-102 when Calvin Cory and Cole Reasins represent the University in a debate with the Ohio Wesleyan University. The local debaters will have the affirmative and argue the formation of an alliance.

The debate will be open to the public. Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts of the Public Speaking Department announced.

Particular importance is attached to the debate, Professor Roberts said, since a stenographic transcript will be made and the arguments printed in a well-known debater's handbook, the University Debate Annual.

Last night the University debated the same question with Princeton University before the Citizens' Association of Greenbelt, Md. University debaters had the negative side and argued against an alliance.

Princeton was represented by Sydney A. Wood-Cahusac and S. Robin Ginsburg, who are president and vice president, respectively, of Princeton's political and debating society.

The University was represented by Alton Hembra and Mike McKool.

## Interfraternity Resumes Round Robin Dances

• THE ROUND TABLE of fraternity dances, started last year, will be resumed at the new Delta Tau Delta house, April 16, according to an official statement given The Hatchet Sunday night by Art Coffman, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

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## Dr. White Addresses A. K. Psi

• DR. WILFORD L. WHITE, professor of marketing at the University, will address members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi tomorrow on "Current Business Trends."

Dr. White will be the principal speaker at a rush meeting of the professional commerce fraternity which will be held in Columbian House at 8 p.m. In addition to his duties at the University, he is Chief of the Marketing Research Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He is also a former instructor at Texas University.

"As many as 50 buyers of Woodward & Lothrop visit the New York market in rush seasons," said Leland S. McCarthy, merchandise manager for that department store, last week, when he explained the problems confronting the buyer to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Buyers must supply the needs of as many as 4,500 employees during busy seasons, such as Christmas, he stated. In order to accomplish this, the buyer spends a great deal of time on the floor of the store so as to study the customer and his wants. The want slip system, which consists of items requested by customers each day which are not in stock, aids him in knowing what to buy. Study of fashion magazines and publications, observation of thousands of samples, study of buying trends, etc., also make his job an efficient one.

## Newman Club Holds Elections Thursday

• ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS for the coming year will be the main order of business for the Newman Club at the next regular meeting, Thursday night in D-104 at 8:30 p.m. Candidates for the various offices will be nominated at the last meeting. This is a very important meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

More than 70 members attended the special Lenten service held at Immaculate Conception Church Sunday evening. Father Cartwright, Chaplain, gave the sermon.

## I'M STUPID

I go to school five nights a week  
For knowledge and life  
I earnestly seek  
I try very hard to learn new things,  
But my errant thoughts  
I ponder long and scratch my brow  
I mull for hours,  
But know not "how."  
I want to be bright and very "keen"  
But I can't get a thing  
Through my thick "bean."  
—Jwar.

## Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

**Band** Music  
**Glee Clubs** Music  
**Cue and Curtain** Dramatics  
**Troubadors** Music  
**Men's Variety** Debate  
**Women's Variety** Debate  
**Freshmen Debate** Debate

**Handbook** Publications  
**Hatchet** Publications  
**Cherry Tree** Publications  
**Scholastic Press Association** Publications

**Sports**  
**Men's Intramural Sports** Sports  
**Men's Interfraternity Sports** Sports  
**Women's Interfraternity Sports** Sports  
**Women's Interscholastic Competition** Sports  
**Men's and Women's Sports Managers** Sports

**Student Government**  
**Student Council** Student Government  
**College and Division Councils** Student Government  
**Men's and Women's Independent Councils** Student Government

**Interfraternity Council** Student Government  
**Parliamentary Council** Student Government  
**Representatives of activities on the Student Council** Student Government

**Roulette Club** Miscellaneous  
**Food Drive** Miscellaneous  
**Food Drive** Miscellaneous

Any University organizations are required to keep on file with the Student Life Committee an up-to-date list of their officers and chairmen of committees with their addresses and phone numbers.

(Publication in the University Hatchet of newly elected officers will fulfill this requirement. This information will be made available to any person seeking information and will be duplicated for the benefit of the Student Council and the editors of the Student Handbook.)

Any student not eligible to hold office or to participate in activities under the existing eligibility rules of the University will not be recorded as an officer in the Student Handbook when it goes to press in September. As soon as any student becomes ineligible he is immediately notified through the office of the registrar before those nominees take office. (When this is not done, duplicate warnings will be sent the organization notifying it of the ineligibility of the student so elected, and a similar letter will be sent to the student who is ineligible requesting his resignation.)

The Student Life Committee in its dealings with student organizations is guided by the following principles:

a. An organization must demonstrate that it contributes in a constructive way to the intellectual, moral, physical, or social development of students.

b. It must agree to refrain from stirring up religious or racial animosities and from personal attacks on individuals in or out of the University.

c. It must agree to observe, in letter and spirit, the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and of the District of Columbia, and the regulations of the George Washington University.

d. It must conduct all social affairs in an orderly and dignified manner, and in accordance with the regulations of the University concerning chaperonage.

e. It must maintain an approved financial status, and its books and accounts must be open to inspection by authorized University officials.

f. It must conduct all its activities so as not to bring discredit upon the University and its students. Included under this rule is the abolition of "Hell Week" by individual social fraternities.

## Social Regulations

The social regulations of the University are enforced by the social calendar committee of the Student Council.

1. Responsibility for conduct of fraternity and socially social affairs is delegated by the Committee on Student Life to chapter advisors.

2. Names of three chaperones who have agreed to be present to each major University function shall be reported to the calendar committee of the Student Council at least three days in advance of the function. (This must be done in person at a public hearing such as the Interfraternity Prom, Pan-Hellenic Prom, All-University Prom, Frolics, Homecoming Ball, Engineers' Ball, Class Dances, etc. Publication of the list of chaperones in the University Hatchet will fulfill this requirement.)

Major organizations may secure one closed date each semester by application to the calendar committee of the Student Council.

(For an organization to be given a closed date the function must be a. University-wide in nature, and b. must be of sufficient magnitude to warrant recognition.

c. It must need the assurance of financial support by the school.

A few closed periods will be granted (a five-day period of inactivity, two days preceding and two days following the date). A closed night means one single night reserved.

A closed night means one single night reserved. Exceptions to the closed date ruling may be made, such as traditional affairs of organizations. Such a request will be acted on by the Student Council following recommendations of the social calendar committee.

4. A class or social organization giving a function for which admission is charged for which tickets are sold outside the organization must submit its financial plans to the calendar committee of the Student Council before final approval of the function will be given.

5. No organization recognized by the Student Life Committee shall sponsor a subscription dance on Sunday, nor shall it permit the use of its premises for such a dance.

The complete social calendar of all meetings and social functions will be kept in the office of the Women's Personnel Director. Any student, faculty member, or organization may file a request with the secretary of the Women's Personnel Director from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Na. 2200, to have a function added to the calendar should be checked at this office.

Reserving a permit to use a room, in any University building or in Columbian House guarantees listing of the event on the social calendar. The social calendar will be posted on University Bulletin Boards daily. This checking will enable organizations to avoid conflicts in meetings.

6. Social calendar. The secretary to the Women's Personnel Director, all meetings and functions are to be listed on the University calendar and the secretary to the Women's Personnel Director, Na. 2200, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays and 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Saturdays.

Committee grants closed dates, approves exceptions to closed dates, approves financial plans, and approves for major University functions.

DeWitt Bennett, Chairman, Student Life Committee.

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## Baptist Group Holds Musical

• A MUSICAL CONCERT of recordings of the masters will compose the program of a meeting of the Baptist Student Union Saturday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Recordings which will be played on the radio-victrola include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Ave Maria," and "Serenade," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," and recordings by the Vienna Boys' Choir, Brahms' "Cradle Song," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," and recordings of Easter hymns are also included on the program.

The B. S. U. held a reception Saturday evening at the National Baptist Church for the Wichita College choir which visited the city over the week-end. The choir was received Saturday afternoon at the Capitol by the Congressmen, sang at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, and participated in a special service, "Arkansas Night" at the National Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The Arkansas State Society were honored guests at this service.

The choir was received at the White House Monday.

## Cough Drop Saves Day for Prof. Weida

• ITS DIFFICULT enough to explain the modified geometric trend to the average Statistician, 102 class with full vocal powers and the assistance of a very expressive set of facial features, but eloquent eye adornments alone are decidedly inadequate for expatiating on the intricacies of the trend.

Prof. Mark Weida found this true last week when his voice abruptly deserted him in the midst of an involved discussion.

A close search around the drinking fountain brought the coy voice within only weakly audible distance of the students; but some Boy Scout, prepared for all eventualities, saved the lecture for posterity and the class from hysterics by producing the one proper remedy for the situation.

The cough drop restored Professor Weida's vocal powers and the students to their semi-somnolent note taking.



## Greeks Hold Many Affairs During Week

• **BIG EVENT** of the year to most frat men and their "drags" was the Interfraternity Prom held at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night; big thrill of the Prom was Larry Clinton and his band.

Due to the loss of a bowling match with the S. A. E.'s, the Sigma Chi's will entertain the winners at a beer party Friday. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority was entertained at dinner by the Sigma Chi fraternity Monday night.

**Delta Tau Delta Moves**  
The Delta Tau Delta chapter moved into their new house last Friday. They have postponed the Alumni house warming until April 16. They plan to combine the University house warming with the round-robin "near the end of April."

The S. P. E.'s have scheduled the annual Sport Dance for April 15, to be held at the house. They pledged Jimmy Rice recently and have had as their guest at the house, last week, James Long of Denver University. A breakfast was held at the house after the Interfraternity Prom Saturday night.

T. K. E. held an informal party at the house a week ago Saturday, with Robert Bartleson of Drexel University as the guest of honor. Highlights of the evening included singing, dancing, and playing games. They announce the "pledging" of a new mascot in the form of a dog of unknown breed. He answers to the name of Alpha Pi TKE, better known as "Apt." A breakfast was held at the house after the Interfraternity Prom.

**Pi Phi Exchange Dinner**  
The Pi Phi's held an exchange dinner with Tau Sigma Rho, Monday night.

Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Betty Burch, president; Jane Meyers, vice-president; Ruth Warren, secretary; Marjorie Burch, treasurer; Martha Schoenfeld, pledge-mistress. The Phi Mu's will hold an informal dance in Recreation Hall, April 14, from 9-12.

Phi Sigma Sigma had as its guest speaker at a recent meeting Dr. Howard Merriman. He spoke on the contemporary theater.

**K. D.'s New House Mother**  
Kappa Delta has a new house mother, Mrs. Robert M. Howard of Morristown, New Jersey. She arrived at the house last Saturday. The K. D.'s held a rush dinner party at the house Monday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. Buckley, chaperone of Sorority Hall, at dinner last night.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a fashion tea last Sunday. L. Frank's clothes were modeled by Jane Coulter, Anne Lehman, Lucy Ohler, and Irene Rowan.

**S. A. E. Entertains Secretary**  
S. A. E. will be visited by Frankie Ferguson, the national traveling secretary in the near future.

K. A. held a breakfast at the house after the Interfraternity Prom Sunday morning. Kappa Sigma also held an after-the-dance breakfast at their house after the dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa is expecting some of the Gettysburg and Bucknell brothers to visit them for the Tri-Chapter dance which is to be held April 15.

Theta Delta Chi initiated Ray Humphrey last week. They held a beer party Saturday night at the house and a buffet supper Sunday night. They also have a new mascot named Theta, a brown cockerspaniel.

## 10,000 Decry Jitterbugs, Petting

• **THE AMERICAN** High School Weekly has just compiled the results of a questionnaire sent to ten thousand high school students the country over, and, if you think you know the high school student look at these answers.

The question of floppy socks, gym sneakers, baggy trousers, and sweat shirts as male classroom attire was voted 94.5 per cent con and 5.5 pro by the 1939 high school girl. The 1939 high school boy voted 93.7 per cent to 6.3 against, and the lass who talks "jitterbug" instead of sense and 62.5 to 37.5.

## Pi Lambda Theta Sponsors Program, "Gifted Child"

• **FORTY-FIVE** talented children furnished the program of the monthly meeting of Pi Lambda Theta on the "Gifted Child" Saturday with demonstrations of their abilities. The meeting was held at 2 p.m. in Columbian House.

Under the direction of Dr. Julia Hahn, Supervisor of the Third Division of the elementary schools in the district, the children represented a new experiment by which special clubs have been conducted for gifted children taken from the district schools.

Five groups of children, classified as to talents, were present. The first group was a glee club, which, undirected, performed such numbers as "Woman Is Fickle" from Rigoletto and "The Road to Mandalay."

The second group, a creative writing group, explained how their group was conducted and read examples of poems and stories they had written; while the third group, the creative dramatic group, was represented by one child who gave a short skit. He explained that the

theory of instruction in this class was not to teach children to learn lines, but to interpret in their own way what they read in a book.

Children talented in creative art made up the fourth group. Clay modelling, pastel chalk work, painting, and linoleum block printing were among their talents. The fifth group, the science class, demonstrated their activities in the field of chemistry, radio, and aviation. It was explained that the theory behind these instructive clubs for gifted children was to let them do all they could unaided. They meet once a week, a few having been chosen from each school.

It was also explained that although the studies of the children were normally good, after they had joined these classes in which they were able to give their talents expression, their studies seemed to improve markedly.

This program represented part of a series of Pi Lambda Theta's project for this year—the study of the exceptional child. Recent programs have been on the blind child and the crippled child.

A tea followed the program.

## Leaders Of Grand March Pictured



• **ABOVE ARE** pictured the leaders of the Grand March of the Annual Interfraternity Prom held at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. From left to right, they are Roy Léver, President of the Interfraternity Council; Peggy Coulbourne; Art Coffman, Social Chairman of the Council; and Sylvia Wilkinson.

Photo Courtesy of Washington Post

## Strong Hall Holds Tea

The residents of Strong Hall held a tea for the members of the faculty last Sunday from 4 to 7 in the reception room of the dormitory. The members of the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. Ruediger, Dr. and Mrs. Sutton, Dean and Mrs. Lapham, Mr. Deibert, Mrs. Barrows, Dean Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Acheson, Dr. Merriman, Dr. and Mrs. Kyser, Dr. Latimer, Mrs. Lee and Miss Betty Whipple. Mr. Salkind, who was the pianist of the afternoon, offered several numbers during the tea. Several of the girls in the dormitory assisted in pouring tea.

## A. D. Pi Visits Convention

• **AT LEAST TWENTY** members of Alpha Delta Pi at the University are making plans to attend the Gamma Province convention, April 14th and 15th. The convention is to be held at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. Maxine Mitchell, president of Alpha Pi chapter, will be the official delegate to the convention from the local group. A number of the other officers will also attend, as well as many actives, pledges, and alumnae. Gamma Province of Alpha Delta Pi consists of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, and girls will come to the conference from Duke University, Queen's-Chicago College, and the University of West Virginia, as well as Randolph-Macon and George Washington.

against the popularity of girls with reputations for petting. Girls say only 20.7 per cent of the Casanovas they go out with ever take a drink. Figuring on six million students enrolled in the U. S. and estimating the boys at half, or three million, you have 600,000 drinkers. Speaking of imbibing the boys say they do mind if the girl friend takes a drink.

The next question may be a jolt to some but it's true, nevertheless: Ninety per cent of the girls like little attentions such as "being helped in and out of an automobile," "retrieving a dropped article," etc., and 65 per cent of them favor "Dutch Dates." Some students say they can't figure out whether it is a compliment to the boys or an affront to the girls, so you make your own decision regarding the next one: that 58 per cent of the females find their escorts do not expect a goodnight kiss.

Statistical data given by the boys are as follows: an overwhelming vote that a little make-up improves a girl's looks, they do observe, if a girl is clever about her clothes, and 71 per cent do not favor "Dutch Dates."

## Interfraternity Features Rare Styles

By Gretchen Hill

• **THE GRAND MARCH** of the Interfraternity Prom presented a panorama of fashions as unusual as the spring hats—and much more becoming.

Sylvia Wilkinson wore a yellow chiffon frock, gathered at the waist and flaring into a paneled skirt. Peggy Coulbourne, co-leader of the march, upheld the University beauty title with honor in an ice green satin strapless gown with a shirred waist and smoothly fitting skirt. Mary Lou Nash looked very charming in one of the new blouse-and-skirt models. The blouse was a flame red over a black skirt. A chartreuse sash completed the costume. Hermie Healy wore an exquisite aqua net dress which featured a low neckline outlined by a deep ruffle. The skirt flared into numerous panels. Joanne Smith's stately old gold-brocade dress had wide shoulders, and tiny waistline hoops. The skirt was very full. Betsy Yates set off her brown hair with a dusky pink chiffon gown which fitted smoothly, flaring into the flared paneled skirt. An unusual arrangement of straps over the shoulders completed a lovely ensemble.

Marie McNeese wore a charming

## C. C. C. Elects New Officers

• **AT THE MEETING** of the Colonial Campus Club on March 27, the following officers were elected: President, Ann Galtner; vice president, Ethel Hoffman; recording secretary, Margaret McDowell; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth O'Brien; treasurer, Virginia Salisbury; pledge captain, Emily Allen, and sergeant-at-arms, Lily Dhu Cobb. Charlotte Duckwell and Priscilla Lane have been pledged to this organization.

A personal shower was held by the members in the club room for Margaret McDowell who is to become the bride of John Wydro on April 8. The club is planning a progressive dinner and also picnic to be held at Great Falls during the Easter holidays.

black net frock, the low décolletage of which was trimmed by a deep ruffle. A gold cross on a velvet ribbon around her neck and a black velvet bow in her hair were her only accessories.

### Rose Taffeta Jacket

Virginia Birkby, Panhellenic president, wore a rose taffeta jacket with large puffed sleeves over a white chiffon dress. Jane Coulter, Panhel vice-president, wore a sleekly fitting blue crepe dress. Rhinestones formed the shoulder straps.

Virginia Tehas chose a very simple but exquisite dress of violet satin which was cut on princess lines and featured a petal-shaped waist and a paneled skirt.

## Lucie Petta Is Featured In Recital

• **ACCENTED** with "dashing" costumes, the interpretations in dance by Orchesis in their annual recital Thursday evening made up one of the outstanding student productions of the year. The recital was held at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Wearing a short, green and white striped skirt, saucy red hat, and gloves, Lucie Petta with her "Proccoty" gave one of the hit numbers of the evening. Alternately defiant, gay, serious, shy, naughty, and dreamy, she displayed in dance the varying moods of the adolescent girl.

### Rustic Dances

The intricacies of "Rustic Dance," performed with vigor and agility by Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Jerry Rosey, also won applause. This dance was performed again at the faculty follies.

Of the group numbers, the closing "Two Contrasts"—the contrast of city and country—was outstanding. "City" was performed by Lucie Petta with Jerry Rosey and Francis Barnard with Jane Smith to the background of dancers in black and pink. The two girls wore white and pink. With the added music of Newman's "Street Scene," this dance made a fitting close to the evening's program.

### Dictators, War Portrayed

The interpretation of the turmoil of the foreign scene, the obedience to dictators, and the horror of war made Barbara Felker's difficult "Commentator" one of the outstanding dances of the evening. A military atmosphere was added in the costume of white with high military collar and blue striped sleeves.

A surprising ability was displayed by the junior dance group now associated with Orchesis. Led by Eleanor Thomas in a striking costume of white with multi-colored bodice, the junior group in costumes of teal and wine or lavender and gold brought the grim, solemn, yet vivid atmosphere of the primitive "Ritual" to the dance. Music was furnished by Francis Barnard and Evelyn Kelley.

In costumes as contrasting as the themes, the dancers further performed the three phases of "Suite"—the sentimental "Allemande," the professional "Sara-bande," and the lively "Gavotte." Both men members of Orchesis, Francis Barnard and Jerry Rosey, joined in these numbers.

### Greeting

A Central High School dance group, a project of Orchesis under the direction of Barbara Felker, assisted by Jane Smith and Lucie Petta, opened the second part of the program with a short number "Greeting." Bright yellow costumes were used for this dance, which expressed the quality of welcome.

A psychological study "Rebound" by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor of dance at the University, was an added attraction to the program.

Studies in techniques and rhythm comprised the first part of the program, which introduced the audience to the fundamental elements in dance. Contrasting leotards of black and sea-blue were used for these studies.

## Cap Gardner Receives Reinhart Fraternity Award

• **THE NEW REINHART** award for the outstanding Fraternity man was presented to Cap Gardner, of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, at the Interfraternity Prom Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

The award was based on the value of the man to the University, to his own fraternity, and his scholarship and interfraternity athletic standing.

### Gardner's Activities Are Many

Gardner is noted for being the President of the Student Council, past president of K. A., and for participating in interfraternity basketball and baseball matches. He maintains about a 3.0 scholastic average.

Bob Faris and Barney Allen were also honored at the Prom by receiving respectively the outstanding Varsity basketball and outstanding Interfraternity bowling awards.

Gate and Key tapped as their faculty member, Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Club of the University and professor at Medical School. They also tapped John Kendrick, Sigma Chi; Frank Mitchell and Marvin Faris, Sigma Alpha; Epsilon; Randall Gardner, Morgan Percy, and James Haden, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Garlick and Glenn Roudabush, Delta Tau Delta.

Art Coffman and Bob Faris, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Kyne, Sigma Nu; Herbert Lindsay, Acacia; Fred Koch and Marcus Best, Theta Delta Chi; Vic Sampson and Marcus Best, Tau Sigma Rho; Ralph Gilbert and Neil Tomey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Bob Gill, Kappa Alpha.

Other cups which were presented during intermission were ping-pong to Phi Sigma Kappa, bowling to Phi Sigma Kappa, baseball to Kappa Alpha, singing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, golf to Kappa Alpha, tennis to Kappa Alpha, basketball to Tau Sigma Rho, bowling for 1939 to Sigma Phi Epsilon, ping-pong for 1938 to Phi Sigma Kappa, scholarship to Acacia.

**Dance Was a Financial Success**  
It was announced by Art Coffman, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, that the Prom this year was a definite financial success.

## 'Round the town WITH Buff and Blue

New trio of local boys who are well known entertainers and soloists are determined to show rug cutters that Goodman and Dorsey are not the only ones in the groove. At the **HOOR-GLOSS** in the Trans-Lux building.

Trend is toward the **WOODSHED**, 18th & Pa. Ave. for gatherings after dances & shows. Miss Wood makes a special effort to please G. W.ites and judging from food like their hamburger au gratin on the open plate, she remembers enough of her college life to know what really appeals to the appetites of collegiate social hounds. We take great pleasure in recommending the **WOODSHED** to you.

Question: Betty Stevenson going steady with "Leon" McInaney.

Men! The girls are not the only ones who have found the **CANDLESTICK COFFEE SHOP** the ideal place for a toothsome snack. It's a short stroll across the campus, an ideal rendezvous in this Spring weather at 1710 Eve Street. Take your date with you and enjoy that atmosphere.

You shouldn't be, but just in case you are wondering what the purpose of the **ROUND THE TOWN** is, it's to bring to your attention a little more forcefully the fact that places like the **RAINBOW ROOM** in the Hamilton Hotel are particularly pleasant for your dancing and cocktails. We enjoy recommending it for its appeal to University students. Meyer Davis and his orchestra are very good and the atmosphere has plenty of "omph."

Tex Coffman is the lucky fellow to be dating Anne Joyce David these days.

You may have noticed that corsages from **THOMAS HENSON-FLOWERS**, 16 Dupont Circle, were very numerous at the prom and were among the prettiest. Remember **OSGOOD**, the Duck here for your Easter flowers. "Glads" direct from Florida are reasonably priced and are the favorites. Phone Du. 846. Other shop at 2306 Calvert, phone Col. 10813.

**MONMOUTH BEAUTY SALON**—Don your Easter Bonnet with the blue feathers on it, but don't forget your new spring coiffure, which Cal W. W. in a **MONMOUTH SALON**, 1815 G St. N. W., MS. 5680, will arrange to suit your type and personality. It will give you confidence in your appearance to have had Cal's good advice on how to look "just right" on this occasion. And for that finishing cial (one every week for six weeks) at only 5.00—you get the sixth one free.

## TELEVISION EXPERT SAYS:

"It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up a mild, good-tasting Camel"



**READY?** A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggner knows exactly what to do. He passes Camels, takes one himself... a mild, good-tasting Camel! "It's grand for one's poise to let up—light up a Camel."



**PHOTO OF** Waggner directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.



**RECEIVING** the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette—a Camel—for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste so good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."



**THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION:** Dick finds a spare moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are quite different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

**COLUMBIA STUDENT**, John C. Wright, Jr., class of '39, speaks for many a college man when he says: "Camels are what I call a real cheerful smoke. They have a rich, ripe taste that I like, and Camels certainly are mild! Yes, Camels sure set me right. I don't wonder that people say: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' I would—any time."

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reindeer Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS**

**CAMEL...THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**



# From This Corner

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

• A BIG QUESTION MARK looms before the Athletic Department and Baseball Coach Ed K. Morris, as the University freshmen baseball team opener rapidly approaches. Will the student body show any greater interest in this sport than they did in the past, is a question that cannot be answered at this date. School spirit, with a strong intramural program as an incentive, seems to be on the upgrade, yet in 1935, when several strong opponents featured our home schedule, notably Ohio State, Maryland, West Virginia, Harvard and others, student interest and support was at an ebb approaching absolute zero.

The freshmen officially open their season with a game with Roosevelt High School on April 18. However, as a warm-up, in which he can also look over his upper-classmen candidates, Coach Morris has scheduled a contest with the Heurich Brewers, which will be played on one of the more scenic Saturdays, April 15, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Providing that there is no interference due to adverse weather conditions, the first Colonial slugger will shoulder his bat, set up to the plate, and ready to blast the offerings of the Heurich starting moundmen. When the umpire shouts, "Play Ball," and the game gets under way, will you—Student Body, be out there on the sidelines cheering YOUR Buff team on? That also remains to be seen, but certainly a Saturday afternoon offers plenty of opportunity to get out in the open air and sunshine and enjoy the national pastime at the George Washington University. Will you take advantage of it?

Let us get a little background on what the picture was back in May, 1937, when the varsity finished their final game. They faced Washington College on the Maroon and Black home field and were turned back by the score of 5-2. I don't know what went on in the minds of the Colonial players as they hung up their gloves and spikes for the last time. I wonder if the underclassmen felt a little bitter about the fact that there would be no baseball team the coming year. Did they feel that the pleasure and increasing skill derived was worth the effort, or were they satisfied to call it quits as far as the University was concerned. That question remains unanswered, but, when in the midst of a five-game winning streak, only a handful of loyal rooters turned out to see the game, there was little incentive to go out there and produce another victory for an institution whose student body didn't give a hoot for the outcome.

## Team Needs Rooters at Home Games

Still, from a won and lost viewpoint, the season was a success, with nine victories against six defeats. Two of these setbacks came at the hands of a strong Ohio State nine at the start of the season. True, the Colonials played before some fairly large crowds, but, sad to say, they were before audiences cheering and rooting for the opposing team. When they came back to the Ellipse to play a home game, the majority of the onlookers were interested bystanders, and not students, and a mere handful of the them, at that.

Students, your University again has a baseball team this season—only a freshman team, to be sure, as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, but they will become the nucleus around which Coach Morris will build next year's varsity, when this activity will again be placed on a major sports basis. In the opener, not only freshman players will see action, but also sophomores and juniors who show promise for the varsity next season. Several home games have been arranged with strong independent teams, games in which Coach Morris can start his strongest aggregation, and in which all the players will be eligible to participate in. Surely some of you bright fellows can forsake the confines of the Student Club once in a while to come out and watch the team in action. Surely you want to have a winning team, one which you can be proud to boast of. Of course you do, but unless you, the student body, get solidly in back of your athletic teams and gives them a will to win; a determination by the team not to let the fans down will be the reward of the student body. Give the team a chance, and I'm sure that they won't let you down. That's all they ask—now it's up to you. Will you do your part?

## Greeks Need Sleep; Yield To Morpheus

• DECIDING THAT the ancient adage about leading a fraternity man to a bed but not being able to make him sleep was more poetry than truth, the Interfraternity Council decided last week to delay the opening of the fraternity baseball season until next Sunday.

It seems that some of the boys had a yearning for a little nap between the time they took their dates home after the dance and the time they would have to get up Sunday morning, so they moved the entire schedule back one entire week. Ah! Morpheus!

(Secret Agent KQZ3FR says the reason the fraternity men didn't play is because the Ellipse diamonds weren't ready but we don't believe it.)

Anyhow, the complete schedule facing the Greeks is as follows:

League A	April 9	League B
P.S.K.-T.D.X.	T.S.R.-Acacia	
T.K.E.-S.A.E.	K.S.-S.X.	
S.N.-D.T.D.	S.P.E.-K.A.	
P.S.K.-S.N.	T.S.R.-S.P.E.	
T.K.E.-S.A.E.	K.S.-S.X.	
S.N.-D.T.D.	S.P.E.-K.A.	
P.S.K.-T.K.E.	T.S.R.-K.S.	
T.K.E.-S.A.E.	K.A.-Acacia	
S.N.-D.T.D.	S.P.E.-S.X.	
P.S.K.-S.A.E.	T.S.R.-S.X.	
T.K.E.-D.T.D.	K.A.-K.S.	
S.N.-T.D.X.	S.P.E.-Acacia	
P.S.K.-D.T.D.	T.S.R.-S.P.E.	
T.K.E.-S.A.E.	K.S.-K.A.	
S.N.-T.K.E.	S.P.E.-K.S.	

## Matchett Announces Women's Net Meet

• THE DOUBLES tennis tournament preliminaries will be held at Friend's School May 7, Madeline Matchett, head manager of tennis, announced Saturday.

The semi-finals and finals will be played off May 13 and 14. Saturday and Sunday have been chosen in order that no students may participate.

Entrants must sign up by April 28.

Class managers for tennis announced recently are: Freshman, Mary Jo Oslin; Sophomore, Virginia Stephens; Junior, Edith Renner, and Senior, Ellen Zirpel.

## Grid Team Ends Football Practice

• FRIDAY AFTERNOON WILL mark the termination of the Colonial spring football practice. It is understood that the Athletic Department hopes to get in one final work-out before the boys pack up their togs until fall, although the prospective opponent has not been announced.

Last Wednesday the team again worked out with the Terrapins at College Park. Dodd suffered the first casualty of the spring when he injured his collar-bone.

Tom Grady, promising left half, continued to shine in practice, being outstanding in his broken-field running. Grady's speed seems destined to be of considerable help to the Colonials during the coming season.

Wait Fedora, working as the team's full-back, also looked good, consistently getting yardage in line smashes and off-tackle slices. Wait (See Grid Team, Page 5)

## Jean Yocum Wins National Rifle Crown

• JEAN YOCUM, continuing her excellent work of the rifle season just ended, shot a 496 out of a possible 500 to win the National Women's Individual Intercollegiate championship match fired last month.

Doris Ludwig and Laura Ellis also ranked among the first six in the match. Miss Ludwig shooting 493 and Miss Ellis getting a 487 total.

Jean Yocum's victory is the first by a Colonial coed sharpshooter since Helen Hanford won the title in 1929. Miss Hanford is the coach of the women's rifle team, and while a member of the Colonial team was recognized as one of the best collegiate marksmen in the country.

Miss Yocum, who has had an average of 99 during the season, continued her leadership of the Colonial team by shooting another 496 in the five targets required in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association team competition to set the pace for the rest of the team. As the targets from all competing teams have not yet been judged by the N. R. A., the complete results of the competition will not be released until some time during the coming week.

Scores of the first six competitors in the National Women's Individual Intercollegiate championship match are as follows:

Jean Yocum (G.W.)	496
Vivian Bano (Md.)	495
Doris Ludwig (G.W.)	493
Laura Duncan (Md.)	488
Margaret Kant (Md.)	488
Laura Ellis (G.W.)	487

## Badminton Play Opens Tomorrow

• THE LONG-AWAITED intramural badminton tournament will begin tomorrow afternoon. All men students are eligible to enter, and entries should be submitted to Vinnie DeAngelis, Intramural Director, as soon as possible. The winner will receive the Intramural Badminton trophy, donated by the Sport Center.

The tournament will be divided into class groups; freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior sections. The matches will be intra-class, and the winners of the four groups will enter the play-offs to decide the championship.

Several entries have already been received. Some of the students who have already submitted their names to DeAngelis are: Davey Johnson, Stew Baker, Stanley Levin, Frank McGinnis, Tom Robinson, Elwood Davis, Joe LaSalle, Don Rush, Art Nowaskey, Bob Faris, Vic Sampson and Don Surine.

## Mural Sports Start

• HANDBALL AND horseshoe pitching will feature the intramural program this week in addition to badminton. All students who wish to compete in these two sports are asked to sign up with Vinnie DeAngelis in the Student Club.

The handball matches will begin Saturday in the University gym on the one-wall courts, and the horseshoe tournament will probably begin today or tomorrow afternoon on the newly-erected outdoor court in back of the new Hall of Government. First round pairing will be posted on the Student Club bulletin board.

# Hatchet Sports

April 4, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

## Navy Wins NRA Title; Buff Ninth

• THE George Washington University rifle team, defending national intercollegiate rifle championships, of the National Rifle Association, finished ninth in a field of more than forty teams, as the strong Navy sharpshooters recorded a total of 1,891 points out of a possible 2,000 to win the title.

A full 20 points behind were Carnegie Tech's Skibos, with 1,871 points, followed by Maryland with 1,862 markers. Lehigh with 1,855 points, and Pittsburgh with 1,852 followed. Georgetown, the third local university to compete, finished tenth, two points behind the Colonials with a 1,827 total.

Navy hopped off to a good lead when all five Middies shot perfect 100 scores in the prone position. McCoy of Navy won individual scoring honors with a fine 383, while Bob Randall was high for the Colonials with 373.

Following Randall for the Colonials were Hyman Benenson with a 367, John McAdams with a 366, Jack McMillan with a 361, and Bill Brown, who shot 357. Outstanding scores for the Buff were McAdams' perfect 100 prone score, and Bob Randall's very high 91 total in the difficult standing position.

Since the G. W. squad will return intact next year, Coach Frank Parsons predicts a brighter future for the marksmen. Last year's team graduated in its entirety, necessitating the training of five new men. Another year should make a great difference.

The totals for the first five teams and the Colonials follow:

Navy (1,891)	Pr.	St.	Kn.	St.	T.
Skibos	100	98	96	84	378
McConnaughey	100	97	94	87	378
Purcell	100	98	97	88	383
Ross	100	98	96	78	372
McCoy	100	98	95	87	380
Carnegie Tech (1,871)					
Green	98	96	92	86	373
McMillen	98	98	96	81	374
Roberts	100	99	98	89	377
Hudson	98	99	90	84	371
Minton	100	100	95	79	374
Maryland (1,862)					
Meeks	98	97	93	80	370
Imus	98	92	96	88	374
Evans	98	99	94	81	372
Longhead	100	99	92	83	374
Leach	98	95	93	83	369
Lehigh (1,855)					
Sileg	100	99	88	84	369
Holby	98	96	94	84	372
Darby	100	99	90	78	367
Dallen	98	97	98	83	374
Uhl	98	95	96	83	372
Pittsburgh (1,852)					
Hoffman	99	95	95	91	380
Townsend	98	97	86	85	366
Sage	97	98	88	82	365
Purcell	100	95	83	79	357
Dieffendorf	98	96	92	79	362
George Washington (1,829)					
Brown	99	94	90	74	357
Randall	99	95	89	91	374
McMillan	95	97	95	74	361
Benenson	98	95	89	82	364
McAdams	100	98	93	77	368

## Gil Hunt Pushes Racquetball

• UNDER THE EXPERT guidance of Gilbert Hunt, nationally known tennis star, aspiring and perspiring candidates for the varsity tennis squad have begun practicing in preparation for the coming season. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Gil Hunt (who was ranked tenth nationally last year), supervises the workout of his charges at the Reservoir tennis courts.

In addition to Elwood Davis and Bob Faris, who were on the team last year, some of the candidates are: Davey Johnson, Bob Fleming, Bernie Blankin, Henry Meola, Frank Mann, Biff Borden, Wentworth Lineberger, and Howard Baer.

Henry Meola and Bernie Blankin both played on the Central High team, while Howard Baer starred for Western High. Frank Mann and Wentworth Lineberger played together on the Buff Freshman team of 1937.

The best known of all the candidates for the squad is, of course, Davey Johnson. In addition to starring in the No. 1 spot on the Roosevelt High team, and playing No. 1 on last year's freshman team, he is ranked nationally in junior outdoor and indoor circles. His fine record to date virtually assures him of the No. 1 position on the squad this season.

The incomplete schedule is as follows:

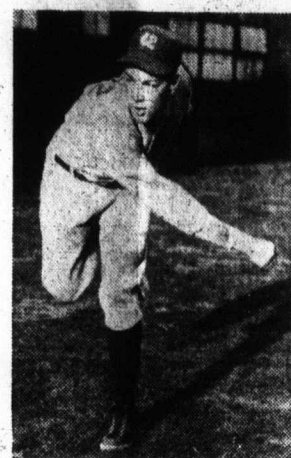
April 10—Boston University.
13—Michigan University.
14—Richmond University.
27—Pittsburgh University.
30—Argyle Country Club (there).
May 4—Wake Forest.
5—Colgate University.
11—Georgetown University (there).

## Farrington Loses D.C. Badminton Finals To Baker

• MAX FARRINGTON, Athletic Director, lost to Joe Baker in the finals for the District Badminton singles championship last Sunday afternoon at the Kensington Armory. The scores were 15-10, 15-7. This match had been postponed for three weeks to give Farrington an opportunity to recover from a sprained ankle received in the earlier round matches.

He had previously advanced to the finals by winning over John Hartman 15-3, 15-8 in the third round; trimmed Fred Doyle 15-1, 15-11 in the quarter-finals; and won his way to the finals by defeating Bill Shreve 15-6, 7-15, 15-13 in the semifinals.

## Rain Halts Baseball Practice; Buff Faces Heurich In Opener



Jack Redinger

## Bob Faris Receives Gate & Key Award

• BOB FARIS, captain of the Colonial basketball team during the last season, was presented the Gate & Key award given annually to the most valuable basketball player on the Buff team. The presentation was made at the Interfraternity Prom Saturday night.

Faris, in earning the award, led the Colonials, as well as the entire District, in point scoring, and was also a valuable defensive player. Bob scored 242 points in the twenty games he played, averaging 14.1 points per game.

By John E. Strong

• THE ATHLETIC Department is having trouble with the weather man again. All during the last part of the winter and early spring, he has been hampering the efforts of the Department both in the conditioning work of the football team and in the early season practice of the Freshman baseball squad.

This time it was baseball. After Coach Ed Morris had arranged a practice game for the boys for Saturday afternoon, the heavens opened and out poured water. Not a drizzle, but a flood. Therefore, no game. No game, therefore, Morris still has no knowledge of how his team will look in actual competition.

Another thing that is preventing Morris from determining just what he has in the line of material is the continuation of Spring football practice until April 8. There are several boys on the football squad who hope to be of assistance to Morris during the baseball season.

Meanwhile Morris continues to be pleased with the performance of several of the freshmen. Roy McNeil, George Oertel, Bobby Gilham, Wes Taylor, Jack Redinger, and Toby Bright continue to shine in the practice sessions and have tentatively been assigned regular berths on the team.

Despite the lack of cooperation on the behalf of the weatherman, Morris is still hopeful of arranging a practice game sometime before the opening of the season with the Heurich Brewers on April 15. As it is the practice of sports writers to guess the starting hurlers prior to the game, our choice in this little matter lies between Jack Redinger and Toby Bright, although "Lefty" Kushman or Eddie Amendola may get the nod.

## Navy Added To '40 Cage Schedule

• BOTH MAJOR United States Military academies are on the George Washington 1940 basketball schedule, with the addition of Navy, according to Max Farrington, Athletic Director, yesterday afternoon. Games between the varsity and freshman team have been arranged, and will be played on separate dates at Annapolis. The varsity will play on Jan. 17, and the freshman will face the Middle frosh there on Feb. 24. The Colonials will face Army at West Point on Jan. 27.

This in addition to the announcement last week that the University of Virginia has been scheduled to play the Buff and Blue quint on Feb. 3, 1940, nearly completes the stiff twenty-one game schedule now being drawn up by Farrington. Ohio State, Washington and Lee, Toledo, West Virginia, Wayne, St. John's and Georgetown are some of the strong fives that will play G. W. here next season.

## Hatchet Sports Rated Third Best By I.N.A.

• THE HATCHET won third place honors in the Sports Department Contest judging at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention, held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna., last week-end. The Drexel Triangle, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, again won first place in this department, and the Gettysburgian, of Gettysburg College, placed second. This is the second time that sports have been judged at the I. N. A. conventions.

## Buff Wins Collegiate Pin Title

• THE FIRST National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling Championship was won by George Washington University with a total of 1641. Georgetown was second with 1542, and George was third with 1493 pins. The tournament was held as part of the National Duckpin Congress, and the games were rolled at the Lucky Strike Bowling alleys.

The Colonial bowlers, comprised of the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling team, Interfraternity Champions, were led by George Croft with a 353 set. Paul Oberlin rolled the highest single game total with 124 pins, and was also second high with a 335 three-game set.

Duke Bowler Wins Singles. Harold Pray, of Duke University, won the singles championship with a 344 set. Another Blue Devil bowler, Max Long, was second with 333, and George Croft, of George Washington, was third with 330. Georgia Tech won the doubles title with a high 704 total, which topped the previous high of 658 set by Croft and Dryer. E. Johnson and Bill Roux were the Yellow Jacket bowlers.

A team trophy will be given the Colonial bowlers, and gold medals awarded to the singles and doubles winners.

The individual totals of the Buff bowlers are given below:

Name	1	2	3	Set
Orville Wildes	108	100	105	313
Paul Oberlin	124	101	110	335
Cyril Wildes	113	86	121	320
Alan Dryer	117	97	108	320
George Croft	121	111	181	393
Totals	583	495	565	1641

• THE MIXED DOUBLES badminton tournament for men and women of the University will be held April 4, 5, and 7 at 7:30 in the gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

**ICE SKATING**  
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Enjoy this week's Post

CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

TODAY the colossal poker game of European politics has a new player: Franklin D. Roosevelt. What made him decide to sit in? Will this new strategy keep us out of war? A noted European correspondent analyses a critical turning point in U. S. foreign policy. *Gambling With Peace* by DEMAREE BESS

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me..."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swellest guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son. ... Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wickford Point*.

A NEW SHORT STORY  
"Beginning Now..." J.P. Marquand

WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Clues as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5



## Orchesis Dance Group Trips the Light Fantastic



Devotees of the Latest in Dancing Are Shown Practicing for Recital Given Last Week at Wilson High. The Student Council Has Given \$100 to the Group.

—Photo courtesy Washington Post.

## National Debate Congress Votes Against R.O.T.C.

• AFTER a vigorous debate on the subject of national defense, the 200 delegates to the first national congress of Delta Sigma Rho voted to abolish the R. O. T. C. from State Universities. The neutrality bill which advocated a United States embargo on all war materials to nations at war was finally defeated in spite of the protests of the isolationists.

The congress which convened at the Mayflower hotel March 30 was attended by approximately 200 students representing 48 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The University delegates to the congress were Phoebe Jane Beall, Charles Corker, Muriel Muriel and John Southmayd.

The first session of the congress convened in the Interior department auditorium Thursday morning. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, a member of the Oklahoma chapter, welcomed the delegates in the opening address. Thursday afternoon committee meetings were held and following a reception and banquet at the Mayflower hotel, Friday morning and afternoon were devoted entirely to committee sessions, and Friday night the delegates were entertained at a dance at the hotel from 9 to 1.

In the plenary session Saturday morning the delegates voted on the two remaining bills concerning labor and Government and business. The labor bill was passed without materially changing the Wagner act. Regarding government and business, the students voted that cooperations doing business in interstate commerce should be required to obtain federal licenses.

The bills which were adopted by the congress were submitted to President Roosevelt and the United States Congress.

Among the alumni of Delta Sigma Rho who attended the congress were Associate Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Justices Harold M. Stevens and Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals of the District.

Prof. Harold Friend Harding of the public speaking department was in charge of all local arrangements.

Dr. Marvin (Continued from Page 1) funds must be given careful consideration.

The plan submitted to the President involved the setting up of a student endowment fund, to be financed by an addition of \$2 a semester and \$1 a summer session, to the \$8 matriculation fee, which President Marvin pointed out is mistakenly called an "activity fee."

He said, "The \$8 is primarily a registration fee. We really have no activity fee at the University." He pointed out that the cost of the various benefits derived from payment of the fee is far over the amount received.

Gardner, who presided over the meeting, pointed out that, according to a survey made by the Student Council last year, the \$8 fee of this University is far below the corresponding fees of all the other universities in the Washington area. Even with the \$2 increase, it would still be the lowest.

Primarily, the purpose of calling the meeting was to form a "speakers' bureau" to provide a contact with the student body, to acquaint them with the purposes and benefits of a common binding, and the general outline of the financial plan which has been proposed.

During the coming season several of the sophomores, up from the frosh team of last season should see considerable action. Among those are Mike Monchovick, center; Frank August and Stan Ziara, guards; John Picio, end; "Chuck" Carter, right half; and Walt Fedora, full-back. Also among the newcomers who are apt to prove valuable to Coach Reinhardt are Ed Robbins, guard; Dodd and Burrell Martinson, right-half backs; and Paul Nugent, backfield man.

## Another Councilman Resigns His Office

Burnet Vacates Post, Effective Late in April

• ANOTHER Student Council member resigned last week. Forensics Representative Frank Ford Burnet vacated the seat he has held since February, with the provision in his resignation that he will serve until a successor "shall appear in Council meeting" to take the position.

In a letter to Council President Cap Gardner, Burnet said he was resigning to devote all his time to The Hatchet. Since last November he has been News Editor of the paper.

Burnet urged the continuance of a strong student government. "Politics," he said, "is essential to the operation of a democratic system." He urged the campus to work for "a better brand of politics—and not the end of vigorous discussion of our problems."

Also Leaves I. V. L. Burnet also resigned from the steering committee of the Independent Voters League.

Writing to I. V. L. Chairman Joe Clouty, Burnet defended The Hatchet against charges of "prejudice in politics," and again pointed to the practical necessity for politics.

Burnet's letters to Gardner and Clouty follow:

March 29, 1939.  
My dear Cap:  
I have reached the conclusion—not without help, I must admit—that I can best serve the student body by confining my activities during the coming year almost exclusively to The Hatchet. I have therefore concluded that I should resign as Forensics Representative on the Student Council.

One thing I should like to see carried out before this term ends, is the approval of our activities budget for the coming year, 1939-40. Two of the activities I represent—the Forensics Council and Cue and Curtain—have drawn up budgets which I shall present to the Council before the budget is completed.

As you know, I am a strong believer in student government—or, if you prefer, a believer in strong student government. At any rate, I hope we shall continue to have a better Student Council.

"Politics" seems to be under fire right now—and I suppose I have done my share to light the flame. I think it is the right of our students to fight over their politics if they like. Politics is essential to the operation of a democratic system. What I want to see is a better brand of politics—and not the end of vigorous discussion of our problems.

Such discussion involves an important right—the right of free speech—which I think is even more important. The two things are tied up, and I think we should all unite in defending them.

The Student Council has been criticized, and in my opinion

## Resigns



• FORENSICS Representative Frank Ford Burnet, who has resigned from the Student Council, effective after the elections April 27-28.

not without justification. But, with all its faults, it is the best Council I have ever seen here. It has been a pleasure to serve on the Council, and I leave with a feeling of regret.

I now offer you my resignation, to be effective if and when my successor shall have been elected by a convention and shall appear in Council meeting to take my seat, this resignation to be further subject to acceptance of this condition by the Council.

Very sincerely yours,  
Frank Ford Burnet.

Letter to Clouty—

March 29, 1939.

My dear Joe:  
As you know, the political situation on campus is undergoing something of an investigation, which possibly was induced by the thought that there is a little too much politics in all activities.

It has been alleged that there is so much politics rampant, that even The Hatchet has become violently prejudiced. I do not believe that to be true, but since there is such a feeling, I have thought it wise to resign from the Student Council.

Since I have also been on the steering committee of the Independent Voters League, I think it is equally wise to resign from that post as well.

Please refer my resignation to the committee.

In resigning from the Council, I pointed out that politics is essential to the operation of the democratic system, and it cannot be said that there is anything wrong with politics per se.

What I want to see is a better brand of politics.

I hope you and the committee will continue to work toward that end.

Very sincerely yours,  
Frank Ford Burnet.

## 1,100 Blossoms Sold In Recent Campaign

• ELEVEN HUNDRED Cherry Blossoms were sold by the University in the recent Cherry Blossom Campaign. Leonard Wilson and Charles Hamm, co-directors, announced last week upon receiving the final returns.

Delta Zeta, selling 360 blossoms, will receive a silver loving cup. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a total sale of 315 blossoms, will be awarded five silver dollars, and Phi Mu, selling 155 blossoms, will receive three silver dollars. These prizes will be awarded at a Buff 'n Blue Room dance, which will be held sometime in April, by the National President of Masonic Clubs.

Receipts from the campaign go into the fund for the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which is endowing a series of scholarships in the Foreign Service Department of the School of Government.

## Hatchet Wins Award



• SHOWN ABOVE (right) is Charles Earl Wallace, associate editor of The Hatchet, receiving the News cup from Prof. Douglas Bement, executive secretary of the I. N. A. A. President John L. Dougherty of the association looks on. Dougherty is a student of Alfred University.

## Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)  
the Harrisburg Telegraph, and connected with the Associated Press for 11 years, related his experiences with the AP and advised the delegates to become "newspaper specialists" rather than mere copywriters.

Announcement of the winners of the various competition climaxed two days' activities for the visiting delegates. Besides group and general sessions, the host, Dickinson College arranged two dances, a baseball game, play and banquet as entertainment for their guests.

New officers for the coming year elected by the delegates, include Paul Gorsuch, of Dickinson College, president; Howard Connor, of Lehigh University, vice president; and Evelyn Beardslee, of Elmira College, secretary.

Prof. Bement Makes Awards  
The awards were made by Professor Douglas Bement, of the University English Department, who is the Executive Secretary of the association. The winners include: Papers of less than 1,050 circulation: Advertising—1st place, Flat

Lux, Alfred University; 2nd place, The Dickinsonian, Dickinson College; 3rd place, Ursinus College Weekly, Ursinus College; News—1st place, Flat Lux, Alfred University; 2nd place, Muhlenberg Weekly, Muhlenberg College; and 3rd place, Polytechnic Reporter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Editorials—1st place, the Dickinsonian, Dickinson College; 2nd place, Flat Lux, Alfred University; 3rd place, tie between the Muhlenberg Weekly, Muhlenberg College; Polytechnic Reporter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Belfry, Moravian College for Women; and Comenian, Moravian College for Men. Sports—1st place, Muhlenberg Weekly, Muhlenberg College; 2nd place, Flat Lux, Alfred University; and 3rd place, tie between the Polytechnic Reporter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; and Etownian, Elizabethtown College.

Papers of more than 1,050 circulation—Advertising—1st place, The Brown and White, Lehigh University; 2nd place, The Bucknellian, Bucknell University; 3rd place, The George Washington University. Editorials—1st place, The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology; 2nd place, tie between the

Brown and White, Lehigh University and The Hatchet, George Washington University; 3rd place, tie between the Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College and Quad Angles, West Chester Teachers' College. News—1st place, The Hatchet, George Washington University; 2nd place, The Bucknellian, Bucknell University; and 3rd place, The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology. Sports—1st place, The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology; 2nd place, the Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College; and 3rd place, The Hatchet, George Washington University.

Bob Considine Judges  
Judges of the contest included Bob Considine, former Hatchet reporter and now national sports writer; J. Fred Essary, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun; Ben B. Dulaney, sports editor of the Washington Post; and Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

Among the business conducted by the general session of the convention which proved of interest to the group were the following resolutions introduced by Resolutions Chairman John Dougherty, Hatchet editor: "Whereas, Propaganda is playing an important part in World affairs; and is being employed by our press; Be it Resolved: That the President of the I.N.A. select a committee to study propaganda and determine means to combat its ill effects. Whereas, War influences the life of youth more than any other group. Be it resolved: That the I.N.A. go on record as favoring a vote of the youth in case of war."

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## Sparks Directs Thespians



• DIRECTOR FLOYD SPARKS (right) is shown presiding over Cue and Curtain rehearsal of plays scheduled for tomorrow in the Student Club. (See story, page 1.)

## Grid Team

(Continued from Page 5)  
was anything but idle on defense, bringing down quite a few of the Terp runners when they had advanced to the secondary. The Terps, incidentally, experienced certain difficulty in gaining ground, particularly through guard and tackle, as the Colonial team was functioning quite capably on defense.

During the coming season several of the sophomores, up from the frosh team of last season should see considerable action. Among those are Mike Monchovick, center; Frank August and Stan Ziara, guards; John Picio, end; "Chuck" Carter, right half; and Walt Fedora, full-back. Also among the newcomers who are apt to prove valuable to Coach Reinhardt are Ed Robbins, guard; Dodd and Burrell Martinson, right-half backs; and Paul Nugent, backfield man.